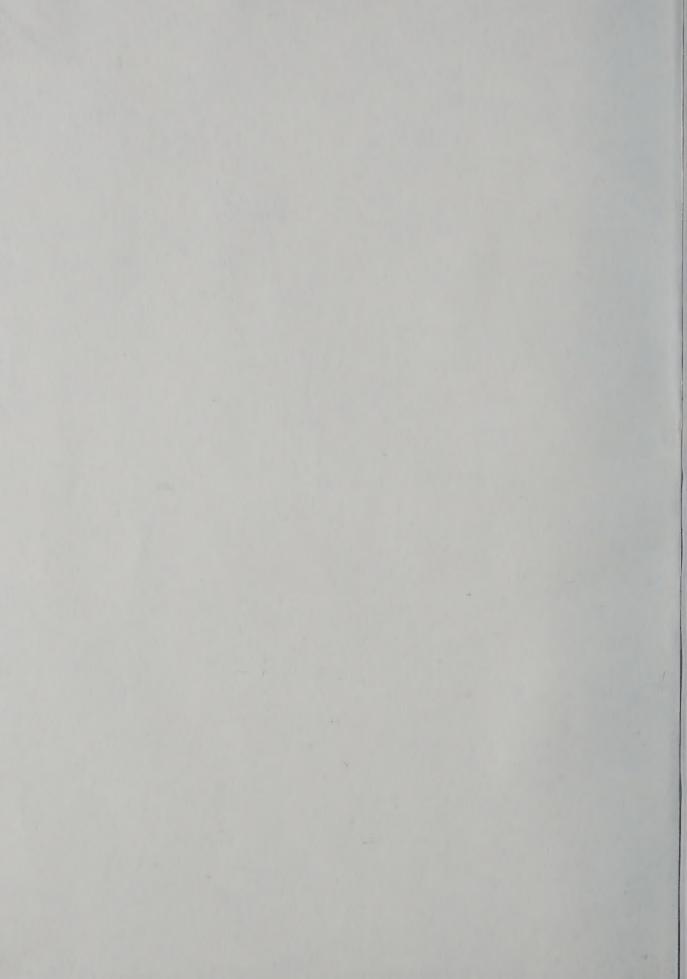






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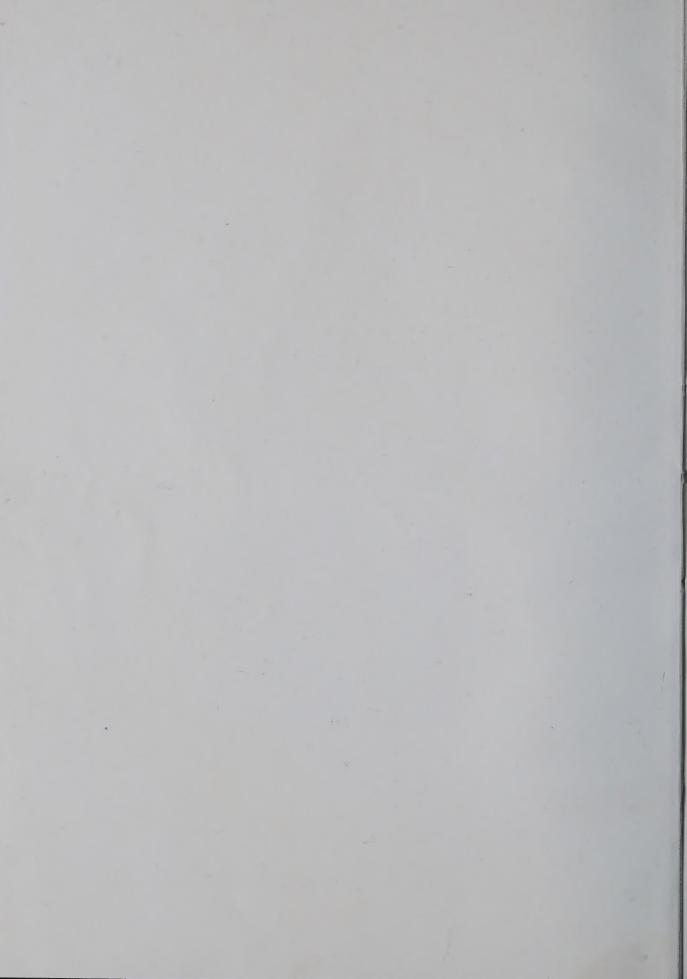
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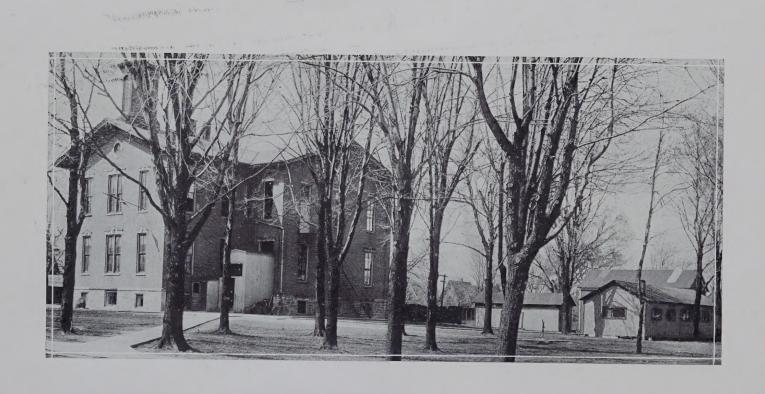
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This Being the Eleventh Annual Published by the Waterloo High School.

WATERLOO, INDIANA, U.S.A.

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1922
By Herbert C. Willis

in

THE ROSEBUD G

PREFACE

In previous years "The Rosebud" has met with so kind and generous a reception as to encourage the publication of a similar volume by the Class of 1922.

Into the warp and woof of every page we have endeavored to weave thoughts and expressions which would be of interest to you, dear readers. By a happy blending of wisdom and folly we wish to present the happenings of the past school year and record our achievements as we struggled for knowledge. If we have accomplished this and presented to you something that is worth while we shall consider our time well spent.

We wish to thank all those who have so willingly helped in preparing this Annual.

We hope in the years to come when we glance back over these pages we will think with pleasure of the days spent in the W. H. S.

THE EDITOR.

THE ROSEBUD CON

Dedication

То

ALFRED L. MOUDY

Our Superintendent

This Annual of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-two is respectfully dedicated.

THE ROSEBUD G

THE ROSEBUD STAFF

Ruby P. Shultz	Editor-in-Chief
Aileen M. Fisher	Assistant Editor
Mary A. Speer	Business Manager
Wayne Goodwin	Advertising Solicitor
Dawson A. Quaintance	Circulation Manager
Jack Parks	Calendar
Genevieve Gloy	Snapshots
Rosemarie Childs	Art Editor
Florabelle Dixon	Jokes
David Eberly	Boys' Basketball
Bessie M. Till	Girls' Basketball
Blanche I. Bainbridge	Ciecronian Society
Waldo W. Hamman	Zedalethean Society
Ralph B. Ayers	Historian
Harold Walker	Alumni
Irene E. Widdicombe	Poet
Myrtle I. Hamman	Music Editor
Clarence J. Gfeller	Stories





ALFRED L. MOUDY, B. S.

Superintendent

Graduate Tri-State College Special Work Columbia University Special Work University of Colorado History



MILDRED C. KROFT, A. B.
Principal
Graduate Indiana University
Advanced Work University of Colorado
English and Foreign Language



LYLE R. WILLEY, B. S.
Graduate Purdue University
Vocational Agriculture

GEORGE R. MATSON, A. B. Graduate Indiana University Advanced Work Columbia University

Manual Training and Mathematics



MARYBELLE ANDERSON

Graduate Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Home Economics





Graduate Michigan State Normal Ypsilanti, Mich. Western College, Oxford, Ohio Music and Art



Fifth and Sixth Grades CORA STANLEY

Third and Fourth Grades



Seventh and Eighth Grades BERTHA ETTINGER



HELEN EBERLY
Second Grade



ERMA HOLLOPETER
First Grade





*3 THE ROSEBUD S

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

PresidentRuby Shultz
Vice-President
Secretary and Treasurer
HistorianRalph Ayers
PoetIrene Widdicombe

Motto

"Pull together."

Class Colors

Class Flower

Green and Gray

American Beauty Rose

Class Yell

Hooli-ja-lick! Hooli-ja-lack! Skim-em-arick! Skim-em-arack! Boom! Bah! Phillippity phicp! '22 is always on top!

SENIOR CLASS POEM

To you, old school, we needs must say To us, at least, has come the day, That round-about we'll no more play, For we must leave you now.

You've been a friend through all these years. Have heard our laughter, seen our tears, But you will no more note our fears For we must leave you now.

For four long years we've been with thee Through sadness and through jollity, And that's what makes it hard you see, For we must leave you now.

When, after years we will have learned Your honor we have justly earned, We'll note the spirit that in you burned Has made us what we are.

IRENE WIDDICOMBE, '22.

THE ROSEBUD G



RUBY P. SHULTZ

"So let's extend thy mind o'er all the world in Knowledge,"

Waterloo, Indiana.
October 26, 1904.
Editor-in-Chief of Rosebud '22.
Class President, '22.
Vice-President Z. L. S. '22.
Class Executive Committee.
Zedalethean Society.
Valedictorian.



MARY ALYS SPEER

"Even the light harebell raised its head Elastic from her airy tread."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. November 9, 1904. Business Manager of Rosebud '22. Secretary of Z. L. S. '20. Vice-President Z. L. S. '21. Yell Leader '21. Girls' B. B. team '21, '22. Class Executive Committee '22. Glee Club.

WAYNE GOODWIN

"Women are my failing."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. June 16, 1904. Advertising Solicitor of Rosebud '22. Class Secretary '19-'22. Guard Boys' B. B. team '21. Class Executive Committee '22. Ciceronian Society.

AILEEN M. FISHER

"Her beauty made
The bright world dim and everything beside
Seemed like the fleeting image of a
shade."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. December 5, 1905. Assistant Editor of Rosebud '22. Class President '21. Vice-President Z. L. S. '21. Zedalethean Society. Glee Club.

HAROLD WALKER

"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. October 17, 1905. Alumni Editor of Rosebud '22. Class President '20. Ciceronian Society. Salutatorian.



BESSIE M. TILL

"A winsome lass with winning ways."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. May 19, 1903. Girls' Athletics for Rosebud '22. Girls' B. B. team '21-'22. Ciceronian Society.

KENNETH FEE

"Something short which attracts the attention,"

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. April 19, 1962. Boys' Basketball '20-'21-'22. Captain B. B. '22. Ciceronian Society.

JACK PARKS

"Greater men kave lived but I doubt it."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Kendallville, Indiana. August 20, 1905. Calendar Editor of Rosebud '22. Class Secretary '21. Fresident C. L. S. '22. Class Executive Committee '22. Ciceronian Society.

DAVID EBERLY

"I care for none if one cares not for me."

'19, '20, '21, '22, Waterloo, Indiana, January 28, 1904, Boys' Athletics for Rosebud '22, President Z. L. S. '22, Guard Boys' B. B. team '21-'22, Zedalethean Society.



MYRTLE I. HAMMAN

"Modesty is woman's courage."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. January 14, 1906. Music Editor of Rosebud '22. Zedalethean Society. Glee Club.

CLARENCE J. GFELLER

"Remember the old saying, 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady'."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. July 20, 1904. Stories for Rosebud '22. Zedalethean Society.

FLORABELLE DIXON

'For she is wise if I can judge her; Fair she is if mine eyes be true; And true she is as she hath proved Lerself."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. November 2, 1903. Joke Editor of Rosebud '22. Girls' B. B. team '22. Ciceron'an Society. Glee Club.

CLARK AYRES

"There are brighter dreams than those of Fame, Which are the dreams of love."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Kalida, Ohio. February 9, 1903. Guard Boys' B. B. team '21, Zedalethean Society,



ROSEMARIE CHILDS

"This lass so neat, with smile so sweet,

Has won my right good will."

Corunna, Indiana.
'21, '22.
November 11, 1902.
Art Editor of Rosebud '22.
Zedaletheán Society.
Glee Club.

GLENN W. DANIELS

"Man must have something higher than himself to think of."

19, 20, 21, 22. Waterloo, Indiana. May 30, 1903. Ciceronian Society.

BLANCHE I. BAINBRIDGE

"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Payne, Ohio. July 7, 1903. C. L. S. Editor for Rosebud '22. Ciceronian Society.

WALDO W. HAMMAN

"The man behind the plow feeds not only himself but the people of the nation."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Waterloo, Indiana. December 8, 1904. Z. L. S. Editor for Rosebud '22, Zedalethean Society,



IRENE E. WIDDICOMBE

'Love, her affections do not that way tend."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Delmare, New York. April 20, 1905. Vice-President of Class '21. President C. L. S. Class Poet '22. Ciceronian Society.

DAWSON A. QUAINTANCE

"'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all."

'18, '19, '21, '22, Miller City, Ohio, July 9, 1901, Circulation Manager of Rosebud '22, President Z. L. S. '22, Yell Leader '22, Class Executive Committee '22, Zedalethean Society.

GENEVIEVE GLOY

"She can't say that she's lonesome."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Bluffton, Indiana. May 25, 1904. Snapshots for Rosebud '22. Zedalethean Society. Glee Club.

RALPH B. AYRES

An honest man's the noblest work of a God."

'19, '20, '21, '22. Kalida, Ohio. October 4, 1904. Class Historian '22. Treasurer Athletic Association '21-'22. Forward Boys' B. B. team '21, Ciceronian Society,

THE ROSEBUD OF

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1922

Introduction

The following chapters are merely from the book of life in which are written accounts of the deeds of the brilliant Seniors who leave the dear old Waterloo High forever in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

CHAPTER I

It is in the year 1919 that twenty-six bright Freshmen of a bright green hue enter the portals of the W. H. S. for the first time. Clifford Duncan is the President and Wayne Goodwin, with his flourishing pen, acts as Secretary. The bright green soon begins to blend with the black and gold of the school and in a little while these newcomers are not afraid to yell, "Freshman, Freshman, Rah, Rah, Rah!"

CHAPTER H

One year has elapsed since the close of the last chapter. Twenty-four Sophomores land on the threshold of the W. H. S. in 1919. The President, Harold Walker, and Secretary, Mary Speer, ably manipulate the helm and affairs progress smoothly. Parties break the monotony. Smiles are every where. This is one of the smartest classes in school—they think, as they me.odiously trill "Sophomores, Sophomores, Rah, Rah, Rah!"

CHAPTER III

Juniors they are now in 1920 and are numbered twenty-two. Intelligence, that's the best descriptive word. Aileen Fisher, a blond haired miss, divinely leads them on as President, being aided by the manly co-operation of Jack Parks as Secretary. Progress is everywhere evident. The class gives an excellent reception to the Seniors and are surely entitled to their call of "Juniors, Juniors, Rah, Rah, Rah!"

CHAPTER IV

The end and yet the beginning. 'Tis Seniors who find their places in the northeast corner of the W. H. S. assembly room in the year 1921-22. Wisdom and understanding prevail in this most extraordinary class. Ruby Shultz is President and Wayne Goodwin Secretary and Treasurer. Many difficulties arise but one by one they are overcome. The boys and girls of whom I speak, now with great pleasure yell "Seniors, Seniors, Whoopee!"

FINIS.

** THE ROSEBUD G**

THE SENIOR'S WILL

We, the class of 1922, being in sound mind and having finished our earlier course and career here, do by this last will and testament bequeath all things the Fates have enabled us to possess, in the manner following:

Item: We give and bequeath to the High School students all the good common sense used by the seniors.

Item: We give and bequeath the smiles of the senior girls to such pale and wan students as Russell Walker and Harold Hamman.

Item: We give and bequeath to the school the comic actions of Kenneth F. in order that perpetual fun will exist in the W.H.S.

Item: We give and bequeath the heart, head, and hands of our Valedic-

torian, Ruby S., to studious girls as Mildred D.

Item: We give and bequeath the master strokes of Genevieve G. to such future artists as Paul Hartman.

Item: We give and bequeath the musical talent of the seniors to the student body.

Item: We give and bequeath the surplus height of David E. to certain short pupils, as Edwin Sherwood.

Item: We give and bequeath the curly hair of Ralph A. to all unfortunate

Item: We give and bequeath the individual will of the following seniors: Jack P.: "Popularize yourself in foolishness if you can't succeed in doing good."

Myrtle H.: "Don't get confused when you stand up to recite."

Mary S.: "Don't be bossed by anyone." Clarence Gfeller: "Don't be too shy."

Dawson Q.: "Always be busy."
Waldo H.: "Spend your time down on the farm." Blanche B.: "Don't rely on other people to make dates for you."

Flora D.: "Don't be vain-glorious in your deeds."

Rosmarie C.: "Fear not to do anything provided you do it well."

Clark Ayres: "Be simple."

Irene W.: "Don't waste your time on men."

Wayne G.: "Take life easy."

Harold W.: "Be quick to win the heart of your future partner."

Bessie T.: "Don't talk too much."

In view of the above provisions we do hereby revoke all other wills whatsoever by us formerly made, and we do hereby constitute and appoint Mr. A. L. Moudy the sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof the Senior Class of '22, testators, have to this will

set our hands and seal this twenty-fifth day of May, 1922, A. D.

AILEEN FISHER, '22.





THE ROSEBUD G

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

Motto

"Vincit Qui Patiton—He conquers who endures"

Class Colors

Class Flower

Old Rose and Gold

Pink Carnation

Class Yell

Zizly, Zizly, Zip!

He! Ki! He! Ki! Flippity Flip!

Zip zam! Zip zam! Zip zam! Bah!

Waterloo Juniors! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Class Roll

Marguerite Hamman
Irene Fee
Richard Dannells
Aileen Fee
Rosana Castret
Irene Duesler
Russell Walker
Mildred Snyder

Alfred Kelley Cyrille Duncan Justin Girardot Carl Till Kenneth Henney Albert Weicht Harold Hamman Edna Forrest

Paul Hartman

THE ROSEBUD OF

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

We, the class of twenty-three,
Are always ahead with our studies,
And are full of pep and energy;
We are always doing our duties,
We work from early morn till late,
To accomplish the thing that is best,
So we may fulfill a date
And leave the teachers have a rest.

We are seventeen in number,
And everyone made for hard work,
We do not let things go to thunder,
Nor try to do things with a shirk.
We have climbed upward sure but slow
By preparing our lessons on time;
We can now advise the younger how to go
Obeying the teachers, thus keeping in line.

RUSSELL WALKER, '23.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

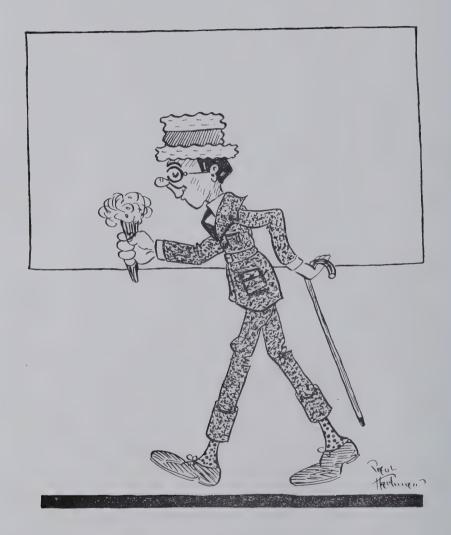
It was a bright September day in 1919 when twenty-seven Freshmen entered the assembly room of the W. H. S. We were greeted with a very pretty notice on the board saying, "Look at the Zoo on this Side."

There were seven graduates of the Waterloo Grammar School; the rest came from the rural districts. We were well represented in the Athletic Association and took active part in the literary work. During the year one member left school, leaving an enrollment of twenty-six.

In our Sophomore year we had twenty boys and girls. We were very industrious as well as pleasure loving. We closed our happy Sophomore year with eighteen, two having left school.

Now being Juniors we have the privilege of making fun of the under classmen as we were made fun of. We are always willing to help solve the great problems that come before us. Next year we will be Seniors and will be on the last round of the ladder.

IRENE DUESLER, '23.



SOPHOMORES



THE ROSEBUD OF

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

PresidentGrace	Knott
Vice-PresidentAlma	Dunn
Secretary and TreasurerKenneth	Ridge

Motto

"Onward Is Our Aim"

Class Colors

Class Flower

Cream and Brown

Lilly of the Valley

Class Yell

Zippity, zippity, za! Flippity, flippity, fla! Are we in it, well I guess; We're the Sophomores of the W. H. S.

Class Roll

Irene Griffin Iva Mergy Hattie Dixon Kenneth Ridge Helen Miller Oliver Opdycke Curtis Hawk Mary Bonfiglio Raymond Bonecutter Ethel Bowman Howard Settle Alma Dunn Ruth Wing Grace Knott Ethel Beard Wilbur Hamman Henry DeLong Gertrude Newcomer Keith DeLong

THE ROSEBUD ST

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of twenty-four, started our Freshman year on September 12. 1920, with an enrollment of twenty members. Shortly after school started we organized and elected our class officers, Mary Bonfiglio being the President and Harriet Dixon, Secretary. Our Freshman year passed away quickly and proved to be a very successful year.

On September 13, 1921, we heard the old school bell calling us back to a step higher on our ladder. We had lost only two of our members and had an enrollment of eighteen to begin our Sophomore year. Two weeks after school started two more entered our class. We are trying to do our duty and live up to our motto, "Onward Is Our Aim."

HELEN MILLER, '24.



FRESHMEN



THE ROSEBUD THE

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

President				 	• • • •	John	Showalter
							y Warner
Secretary	and	Trea	surer	 	Vir	ginia	Newcomer

Motto

"Live and Learn"

Class Colors Old Rose and Gray Class Flower Lily of the Valley

Class Yell

Zip zam! Zip zam! Zip zam! Za! Hi ka! Hi ka! Yah! The brightest class that is alive, Is the class of '25.

Class Roll

Ida Fulk
Harriet Bowman
Henry Wing
Betty Warner
Grant Kelley
Virginia Newcomer
Charles Smalley
Heubert Schiffii
Eleanor Meyer
Esther Werner
Paul Brenneman

Arthur Newcomer Violet Eberly Edwin Sherwood Raymond Dunn Don McIntosh Bertha Schiek Loy Ayers Fisher Quaintance Mildred Deitzen John Showalter Harry Dunn

THE ROSEBUD CON

FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

Here's to the class of '25, The brightest class that is alive; We study hard, we work, we play, And now we know we've won the day.

We entered "High" in September And studied with a will; So next year please remember, The Sophomore class we fill.

We do not wish to boast nor brag, We have our faults we know, Yet still, we're not the class to drag If some of us are slow.

We have had much pleasure, Thanks to the parties all, And now in time of leisure, We hear sweet Freedom's call.

FISHER QUAINTANCE, '25.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

One September morning, in the year of '21, the higher classmen of the W. H. S. looked across the school room to the bright green looking members of the Freshman class, twenty-four in number. Everything seemed strange to us but, however, we got acquainted with our fellow students and school life began to run along smoothly. Two of our members left us and the school year closed with an enrollment of twenty-two members.

VIOLET EBERLY, '25.

COURSE OF STUDY

The Standard High School Course

We are glad that we can offer a standard four years' course to those preparing for college and university work. Many of the studies in this course are made elective, and the individual wishes of the student can be considered.

FIRST YEAR

English

Algebra

Elective (two)

General Science Foreign Language

Agriculture

Home Economics

Manual Training

SECOND YEAR

English

Plane Geometry

Elective (two)

Early European History

Foreign Language

Agriculture

Home Economics

THIRD YEAR

English Literature

Modern European History

Elective (two)

Foreign Language

Agriculture

Botany

Algebra, one-half year

Geometry, one-half year

FOURTH YEAR

American Literature

U. S. History and Civics

Elective (two)

Physics

Physiology and Hygiene

Agriculture

Commercial Arithmetic and Book-

keeping

The Waterloo High School ranks among the best in the state of Indiana.

The advantages for an education cannot be excelled by any.

Regular courses as outlined by the state.

Special Art Classes during the four years' work, including Pastel and Oil.

A Home Economics course is offered for the girls.

Vocational Agriculture—a four years' course is offered for the boys.

Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing—a special feature. A good shop,

well equipped with all necessary tools, is ready for use.

Music—special attention given to chorus singing, and glee club work.

Two Literary Societies for orations, debating, stump speeches, etc.

Course in Home Economics

The great need in the High School today is a practical course in Home Economics. Happiness and pleasure in home life depends largely upon the knowledge and ability shown in home management and home support. A good practical knowledge of textiles, dressmaking, millinery, foods and food values, and household chemistry with related subjects would be a valuable aid in the average home. In the past, most of our girls have spent too much time in preparation for the so-called higher professions, and then instead of entering that profession or any one related to it, have become home makers, and found that they possessed little or no knowledge in the line of their chosen occupation. The course offered here has enough of the academic, and enough of home economics to give the student that completes it a well rounded and practical education for home and community life.

Course in Agriculture

Much has been said about the tendency among boys to leave the farm for the town, and many attempts at explanation have been made. While it is perfectly proper for the boy to leave his father's farm and seek his fortunes in a crowded city, sometimes he goes with the mistaken notion that he could substitute wit for work in life's contest, or because of the lack of appreciation of the dignity of labor. Sometimes, also, he has gone because he has failed to see the opportunities on the farm. There is a belief that something better is to be found, and also there is a lack of respect for the calling of the father. Furthermore, there is a lack of respect for manual labor and a belief that education can make it possible to live without work.

The dominant industry of the country is Agriculture! In the teaching of it we create a respect for it and at the same time show its possibilities. It can be shown that brain and muscle can accomplish just as much on the farm as in the city, and that the chances for success are greater. It may not be in the province of the public school to teach any trade or industry as such, but it is the province of the school to teach the boys and girls how to work and to put them in the path of an honest living. This is the purpose in making Vocational Agriculture one of the courses in the Waterloo School this year.

Literary Societies

The student body is equally divided into two literary societies, Ciceronian Zedalethean. In these societies the students elect their own officers and choose their own program committees. Each society gives several programs during the year, and their work in debates, orations, recitations, essays and original stories cannot be overestimated. These societies provide practice in the very things which the various communities expect of high school graduates. This work helps to develop more useful citizens.

The Library

The Waterloo High School Library consists of about eight hundred volumes. Of these about six hundred are for reference, the remainder being fiction. More books are added each year, so that the student never lacks material in the preparation of a lesson.

Radio Club of Waterloo

Through the efforts of G. R. Matson some of the good citizens of Waterloo were interested in contributing to a fund which was used to install a powerful Radio-telephone in the High School assembly room.

Radio concerts and entertainments are furnished during the noon period of the school week and every evening, to which everyone is invited to attend free of charge. In addition we are able to "tune in" to all the big broadcasting stations and receive world news, lectures on various subjects, such as agriculture, business, health, athletics, etc.

A Radio Club has been formed with the idea that it would be educational, instructive, productive of advancement in wireless, and in harmony with the best interests of the school.



MUSIC

Music

The musical talent in the W. H. S. is exceptionally good. The talent alone, however, does not do the work. We must put our talent into action if we want to accomplish anything. We cannot do that unless we have someone to encourage us and we have found that "someone" in our music teacher, Miss Wilma Thomas, but we must put forth every effort for she cannot do it all. Under Miss Thomas' direction we have chorus once a week in which every student takes part.

Besides the chorus we have a "Girls' Glee Club" made up of about twenty-five girls. The Glee Club meets twice a week. The girls have shown great improvement since the first of the term. The Glee Club has sung at several entertainments, namely: The K. of P. Rabbit Supper, the Farmers' Institute at the Gleaner Hall, the entertainment given by Miss Ryder, and the Teachers' Association. At all of these entertainments the girls proved their ability as

singers.

In April an operetta, "College Days," was given. The music was snappy and full of life, and together with the snappy clothes the operetta proved a great success.

There is much musical talent in the W. H. S. which if put to work would

make our town worth noticing.

MYRTLE I. HAMMAN, '22.

Art

The purpose of art is not for art's sake, but for life's sake. There is no profession, either for man or woman, in which a knowledge of correct drawing is not a valuable asset, therefore it should no longer be regarded as a cultural subject only.

We learn to appreciate by doing, and from the beginning of the child's school life he is taught the use of harmonious colors. Habits of correct observation, accuracy and neatness are thus formed. Having learned to draw correctly in elementary grades, the student is ready for art in high school.

This year pencil sketching, pen and ink, and stencilling, in which some very beautiful stand covers were made, were taught to the Freshmen. The second year took water color, color harmony and charcoal. The third year pastel and some stencilling. The fourth year took oil painting. The Juniors and Seniors kept note books on French, English, Dutch, Italian and American masters and their works which will be very valuable to all.

In order that a high school student receive the most good from his four year course, he must be equipped not only with a knowledge of material things, but it must give him a better appreciation of the good work of all ages and

a fuller understanding of art and its relationship to his own life.

ROSEMARIE CHILDS, '22,



ART

SENIOR ALMANAC

NAME .	NICKNAME	CHARACTERISTIC	Новву	EXPRESSION
Rosemarie	Micky	Squeal	Look pretty	Oh, Dear!
Dawson	Daws	Walk	Singing	Ah, Boy!
Glenn	Glenial	Smile	Note writing	Quit it!
Flora	Dixie	Specks	Talking	It's peachy
Genevieve	Ginger	Earpuffs	Wilbur	Oh, look!
Harold	Squaller	His comb	Speeches	Barney out
Wayne	Julio	Disposition	Motoring	Hot Dog
Clarence	Guff	Bashfulness	Agriculture	Aw!
Clark	Ayers	Grin	Carol	I wondered
Waldo	Major	Looks	Sharpshooting	Hey!
Kenneth	Tim	Actions	Make love	Do you love me?
David	Eb	Length	Girls	I'll say!
Bessie	Bep	Hair	Basketball	Oh, My!
Myrtle	Birdie	Curls	Verses	Why?
Jack	Romeo	Intelligence	Ice Cream	How you feeling
Irene	Rena	Absence	Poetry	Well?
Aileen	Fisher	Musical Strains	Primping	Now, Tim!
Ralph	Ral	Short	Star gazing	Say!
Blanche	Blane	English	Radio fan	Is that so?
Mary	Mary C. O.	Industry	Dancing	B-L-U-B
Ruby	Ruben	Talk	Knowledge	Oh, Heck!



THE ZEDALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

This year the Zedalethean Literary Society has shown considerable improvement. As the school year advanced more effort was put forth in giving each program. The Zedas gave the Cicies a Hallowe'en party in the first semester and later a spelling contest was held between the two societies, the Zedas of course being winners. The Zedalethean officers for the first semester were: Dawson Quaintance, President; Grace Knott, Secretary. The officers for the second semester were: David Eberly, President; Mary Bonfiglio, Secretary.

WALDO HAMMAN, '22.

Inaugural Addresses

Fellow Zedaletheans, Schoolmates, Faculty and Friends:

On this occasion I wish to thank the Zedaletheans for the honor they have bestowed upon me by making me President of their society. Long since have I realized that it is not all honor to hold this place, but there is a certain degree of work and responsibility connected, although this is easily borne providing spirit and co-operation are behind each effort.

This society in the past has done wonderful things and given excellent programs. By careful examination of the times we find that the spirit and co-operation was behind the work, but we are not looking backwards, let the dead past bury the dead. We are living in the present and preparing ourselves for the future.

When a program is given some may think it is purely for amusement, but this is not the case. Programs are given to amuse to an extent, but the one big idea is to prepare the student to talk to an audience to which he is unknown.

So with an aim in view to bring each member of the society before an audience, I beg you to display your best. I thank you.

DAWSON QUAINTANCE, '22.

Members of the Zedalethean Literary Society, Faculty and Friends:

In taking this office I will try to uphold the standard set by the officers of the preceding semester and former years. I do not intend to ask you Zedaletheans for co-operation for that is one thing I expect of you.

The officers of any organization are not the society itself but merely the agents through which the wishes of the society are carried out. If at any time any member of this society has a suggestion for the good of the society, I am sure all of the officers would appreciate the interest shown. Again I want to thank you Zedaletheans for having elected me president of your organization. I thank you.

DAVID EBERLY, '22,--



THE CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Although the Ciceronian Literary Society has been organized for a number of years it has not reached its highest standard, but is on the road to reach that point. This society does not give programs just for the mere purpose of entertaining, but to instruct as well. For the first semester the following officers were elected: Irene Widdicombe, President; Justin Girardot, Secretary and Treasurer. The officers elected for the second semester were: Jack Parks, President; Howard Settle, Secretary and Treasurer.

BLANCHE BAINBRIDGE, '22.

Inaugural Addresses

Friends: I consider it one of the greatest honors a high school student may have to be president of the Ciceronian Literary Society. Our society has always stood for everything that is loyal and sincere and I am sure that all have united in an effort to keep it so. Without unity, very few ventures are a success. That would be like a Dutchman trying to help a fellow countryman lift a log, who said, "For vy ven I lift, you drop de odder end?" It does not show a respect for the society to get off with as little work as possible and shrink from duty. Yet are there not other feelings that prompt our society work besides duty? Do we feel a loyalty, a sincere and genuine love toward our society? If not, we do not know how to appreciate how much the society has done, and can do for us. I appreciate how nobly the Ciceronian officers have taken charge of things in my absence and I wish to say now that, in estimation of the Ciceronian Society, it is the "best ever" and is worthy of its loyal members.

IRENE WIDDICOMBE, '22.

Fellow Ciceronians, Faculty and Friends:

I wish at this time to thank the Ciceronian Society for the honor they have conferred upon me and will do the best of my ability to fulfill the office.

It has been the custom of former presidents to make long speeches on co-operation, society standards, and other subjects, but I feel this unnecessary for the co-operation shown is much above the average.

Without taking further time, I again wish to thank the Ciceronian Society,

and hope we will have a successful semester. I thank you.

MACK PARKS, '22.



BASKET BALL

BOYS' BASKET BALL

The season started the first week in October. Mr. Willey took the job as coach and there was a large turn out for practice. After three weeks practice the boys, who were chosen for the team, met one evening and elected Kenneth Fee captain. The first game was on Oct. 21, with Ashley. They were easy prey and Waterloo won with a score of 25-16. The lineup for this game was as follows: Kenneth Fee and Justin Girardot, forwards; Alfred Kelley, center; Wayne Goodwin and David Eberly, guards.

After having won our first game we thought sure we would win the second, which was with Auburn at Waterloo. A change was made in the line-up, putting Settle in the place of Goodwin. The Auburn boys showed fast team work, but this was not what beat us. It was Auburn's luck. We lost 8-14.

The following game was with Butler at Butler. We were compelled to play in a small place, completely inclosed with chicken wire. The first half of the game ended 12-13 in Butler's favor, but we were able to get together the second half and win 36-21.

On Nov. 12, we played Ligonier here. The game was considered very slow, Waterloo winning with a score of 24-7.

Then came our second game with Auburn, at Auburn. The boys were lost on Auburn's floor and were unable to get together until the second half, but the game ended 6-11 in Auburn's favor.

On Nov. 26, Pleasant Lake came here to play. Their boys showed good floor work and, regardless of our efforts to stop them, they continued to make the most baskets. The game ended in their favor, 11-18.

The next Friday night Butler came to Waterloo with the expectation of winning the game, but this one ended like the first, Waterloo 30, Butler 20. In this game Tim Fee starred, making five field goals and ten free throws.

Then came the game against Albion, also played at Waterloo. The Albion boys were all large but poor basket shooters. This was our easiest game, the score being 39-8 in our favor.

The Friday following we went to Hudson, where we received a clean defeat of 22-11.

On January 7, the team went to Garrett. They had a large floor on which we all felt at home. The first half of the game was very close, ending 8-5 in our favor. In the second half our real team work began. We were able to end the game with a score of 19 against a score of 8.



January 13, we went to Ligonier in a large bus. The majority of the team were sick when we arrived, but nevertheless, it was our hardest fought game of the season. Ligonier led until the last few minutes. Waterloo was able to make five baskets in two minutes and the game ended 20-17 in our favor.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, our team went to Angola to play. We found the Angola team entirely too much for us and were defeated 20-30.

The next Friday Garrett came to Waterloo. We resolved to beat them with a score higher than the time before and we were able to win in a slow game, the score being 28-6.

The following Saturday night a party was given at the home of Mrs. W. J. Eberly in honor of both the Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, the Waterloo team went to Ashley, where we were defeated in a fast game ending 15-17.

February 3, we took the same bus and motored to Albion. The Albion boys intended to give us the same kind of a defeat they had received from us. We did not allow them to get ahead, however. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. When the whistle blew, we were ahead 19-17.

Saturday, Feb. 11, the boys went to play at Pleasant Lake. The floor was very small and the baskets were loose. The Pleasant Lake boys were accustomed to this and were able to beat us by a score of 27-35.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, we again met Angola. This time we had great hopes of winning but Angola showed a complete change of signals and a new way of playing the floor. The game ended with a score of 16-34 for Angola.

Our next game was with Hudson on March 1, at Waterloo. This was a very easy game for us, ending with a score of 46-10. In this game Fee again starred, making eleven field goals, and Kelley running second with seven field goals.

On Friday, March 3, came the Tournament. We met Pleasant Lake at 4 o'clock and thought we would have a good chance, but we were all but lost on Angola's extra large floor. Pleasant Lake made the first basket and were always able to keep us from going around, although we tied them several times. This was considered one of the best games of the Tournament. When the revolver cracked, the score was 14-16 in their favor.

DAVID EBERLY, '22.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

At the beginning of the year, Miss Kroft picked out the regular team, three of which played on last year's team. Forwards, Hattie and Aileen; guards, Irene and Bessie; centers, Mary and Iva. We were getting along very well when Mary broke her nose at Garrett. Then we had to change places and the team was not used to working together. Bessie took Mary's place as center and Mary B. took Bessie's place as guard. After practicing a few times we found we had a very good team.

Team! Team! Team!

Hattie, our forward, is right there on the throw, Just watch her, you'll say she's not a bit slow.

Tim is our forward, she's short but she's quick, She makes the score of the opposing look sick.

And now look at Bep, at jumping center she's there, When the ball is thrown up, she's up in the air.

Mary Bonfiglio plays as a guard, Not a chance for another when she's playing hard.

Irene Fee, as a guard, is sure and fast, When she's on the floor, not a ball can get past.

Grit is quite small and is a Sophomore, But she is right there to build up the score.

Mary was center and played the game hard, But now, as a mascot she's the same old pard.

Here's to the subs, Warner and Griffin, And to the rest, both Bowman and Dixon; When someone is hurt or is otherwise lame, You can count on one of these to play a good game.

Scores Waterloo 2 Auburn 19 Waterloo 8 Ligonier 35 Waterloo 3 Auburn 17 Waterloo 23 Ashley 6 Waterloo 9 Ligonier 21 Waterloo 10 Angola 14 Waterloo 16 Albion 2 Waterloo 6 Garrett 7 Waterloo 26 Hudson 6 Waterloo 10 Albion 5 Waterloo 4 Garrett 28 Waterloo 11 Angola 9

BESSIE TILL, '22.

Page Fifty-three

WHY BE LITERARY?

The statement has been made that "Literature is a criticism of life". If this is true there should follow no question of why we should become acquainted with literature of the past. Nevertheless, that question will keep arising as long as there are people to be taught the answer.

We must know literature to know ourselves. We must understand the men, the deeds, the achievements of the past, to understand the glorious onward rush of mankind in our present day to reach perfection in government, in scientific knowledge, in art, in habits of living, and in character.

Many great men have lived in past ages of whom we have never heard. Many an unknown soldier has departed without the passing tribute of a tear. But it is our duty to judge the past by the heroes whose names are recorded on history's pages. The records of their deeds and achievements should be before the minds of the youths of today to incite them to do and dare great things equal and superior to any that have been accomplished in the past.

The words, the great expressions and beautiful thoughts left to us by great writers are the most adequate means employed by great men to instruct and guide future generations. If we could only get into the real spirit of study! If we could realize that we were treading paths already trodden by heroes, years before! If we could comprehend when studying of the past that we were entering into a beautiful land where spirit voices whisper of things of long ago. If we could only think of this land of literature as a land with blue skies, purple clouds, misty air, green grasses, and sweet perfumes in which loom the great figures of men,—men who have won fame as warriors, as statesmen, as writers, and as artists along all lines, who by their contributions have strewn the paths of life we tread with flowers.

We should devote a large share of our time to literature because of the inspiration and good so derived, and we should admire it for its own sake, keeping in mind "He who has not come to that stage of quiet and eternal frenzy in which the beauty of holiness and the holiness of beauty mean one thing, burn as one fire, shine as one light within him, he is not yet the great artist".

RUBY SHULTZ, '22.

MOVIN' DAY AT THE BROWNS

"Here, Mirandy, use this soap, and remember, rub the clothes till they're clean."

"Yas'm, Mis' Cartah, I shoah al'ays does.".

"Where did you work yesterday, Mirandy?"

"Wal, Missus, I done helped de Browns to moob. Dil you heard about it, Mis' Cartah? B'lieve me, I shore did git enuf of movin' dat day. Fust of al, 'bout fo' o'clock in de mawnin', we done gits up and de next thing is ter git breakfas'. Ob course ever'thing wus all packed up and we cou dn't find nuffin' to eat on. Fust, Mr. Brown, he goes out to de chicken-coop to git de eggs wot wusn't gaddered——"

"That had not been gathered, Mirandy."

"Yas'm, Mis' Cartah. Wal, as I wuz sayin', he goes out to gadder de eggs wat hadn't been got, and on de way back, wot did he do but stumble ovah a crate and down he goes. Ob course, de eggs, dey all gits smashed and de Missus, she gits awful mad, and de Mister tries to scoop 'em up in 'is hat an' says, 'Oh, well, we'll ju' hab scrambled eggs fo' breakfas'.' An' den de Missus she gits madder den ever an' I hunts up some old bead and we eats dat."

"You mean you consumed that delicious morsel, do you not, Mirandy?"

"Land sakes, Missus, I didn't 'sume nuffin'. 'Twas there right enuf. Wal, as I wuz asayin', de dray come den and de Missus, she gits so excited dat she tells 'em we ain't ready an' dey drives off. Den she tells de Mister ter run quick and bring 'em back, 'cause we'se gwine ter moob. When de Mister gits home, he's all tuckered out an' tells her wot he tinks. Den while dey're a scrappin', 'long comes a neighbor in to call. She sets dere fo' a long time an' de Missus, she gits fidgety. Finally de trucks did git loaded and we a l goes to de new house. Whiles we were unpackin', de Missus tells de Mister to put de carpets down. Bimeby, w'en we goes in de house, de Missus ye!ls and starts after de rollin' pin an' says, 'Is dat all de sense you hab, puttin' de parlor carpet in de kitchen?'

"After a while she tries to find her new spring bonnet to go to de store in an' de Mister tells her it's under de kitchen range, smashed to a pancake. We finds de best china in a barrel wid de flatirons on top,—does yo' hab to go, Mis' Cartah? Wal, de next washin' ah does heah, Ah'll tell yo' all about de moobin'."

moobin'."

IRENE WIDDICOMBE, '22.

Page Fifty-five

A PROPHECY

Waterloo, Indiana, May 25, 1930.

Dear Rosemarie:

Just eight years ago tonight we graduated from the dear old W. H. S. I was at the commencement last night and it carried me back those eight long years to my own commencement.

Since I arrived home I have had the most delightful time. The only thing that lessens my enjoyment is thinking of you in that little studio in hot Chicago. But we did have some delightful times there, didn't we?

There are the most wonderful changes here. Of course, the people would be changed, but the most marvelous change is in the town. Paved streets, new sidewalks, and the most beautiful new schoolhouse. I visited the school yesterday and found that Ruby Shultz is the principal. I had a nice long talk with her about old times. She told me that the Ayers boys are living on farms north of town, that Myrtle and Waldo Hamman are making a tour in Europe, and that Blanche is teaching school out at the Ridge schoolhouse. She also told me that Aileen and Kenneth are singing duets in the Chautauqua, but you know that for we heard them last fall.

There is a new hospital here. I went over the other day and you can't guess whom I saw there. Flora Dixon, of course. She took me to her private rooms and told me about her work. She is the head nurse. She said that just that morning she had assisted Dr. Dawson Quaintance in a very serious operation.

As I was leaving the hospital I met Mary Speer. She told me that she was home from New York on a vacation. She is secretary to Wayne Goodwin since he started up that new Mail Order House in New York. She also told me that Jack Parks and David Eberly had gone to Alaska to hunt for gold and both had struck it rich. A little farther on I came to a barbershop and saw from the sign that Glenn and Clarence were proprietors.

Last Saturday I met Harold Walker up town. He had on overalls and muddy rubber boots, an odd contrast to the way he used to look. He said he was married and living on a farm. He told me that Bessie Till was their dressmaker and Irene W. their hired girl. As I was talking to him I noticed a man who acted rather peculiar. As he looked familiar, I asked Harold who he was. He said it was Mr. Matson, who was vainly trying to put into practice his method of bookkeeping, but his wife spent more than he earned and his books wouldn't balance.

Well, must close. Just two more weeks and then to Paris!

Your friend as ever,

GENEVIEVE GLOY, '22.

HE WON

An exceptionally brilliant young man swung down the main street in a small western town. At his side he carried a traveling bag and an umbrella, his only possessions in this world. He had just been dismissed from Tri-State College, but he was not in the least worried because he had already secured a position in a large Eastern college. I will here relate the cause of his dismissal. He was inordinately fond of betting.

From the time when, a little boy, he had bet his chum a quarter that he couldn't pick all the cherries on a certain tree in two hours, thus earning fifty cents from his mother for picking them and having the time to go swimming,

he had been fond of this pastime.

Even as he bade the president of Tri-State good-bye, he made a bet with him. The president of Tri-State had written to Mr. L., the president of the Eastern university, and warned him of the young man's failing. He advised him to do all in his power to cure him of this habit because he was an exceptionally brilliant young man.

The professor arrived at the Eastern college and was shown to Mr. L.'s library. They soon became engaged in a very interesting conversation, the president was well pleased with the young professor and glad they had hired him. As the talk drew near a close, the professor jestingly remarked he bet seventy-five

dollars Mr. L. had a wart between his shoulder blades.

The president hesitated but thinking he could cure the young man and

teach him a lesson took up the bet.

Of course the professor was wrong and Mr. L. received the seventy-five

Immediately after the professor had left he wrote west to the president

of Tri-State, concluding the letter saying, "I hope that I have cured him".

The president of Tri-State replied, "I fear the case is hopeless. The very day he left here he bet me one hundred dollars that he could make you take off your shirt in the first conversation he had with you.

—Adopted from the Literary Digest—by

MARY SPEER, '22.

A POEM

(With apologies to Whitman)

"Oh, Frenchy, my Frenchy, our fearful trip is done,
The bus has just stripped every gear, the connecting rods are done,
The end is near, a knock I hear, the spark plugs are a-rattling,
while follow I with steady eyes, how flat the tires are getting;
But, O heart, heart,
Oh, the fearful noise ahead,
Where on the ground my motor lies,
Fallen, Broken, Dead,

Oh, Frenchy, my Frenchy, rise up and hear the noise; Rise up—from you the hammer's flung—for you the horn it cries, For you the valves and pistons leak—for you the motor's missing, For you they call, the phone it rings, their eager ear is listening; Here, Frenchy, Old Timer,

I rouse you from your bed,

It is some dream that here to-night,

Your battery has gone dead.

My Frenchy does not answer, can he be dead and still?
Old Timer does not hear my call, he has no right good will,
The bus is anchored safe and sound, its tour is closed and done,
From fearful trip the fan belt strips, the magneto points are gone.

Exalt, O Lou, and sing, O Tate!

But I with stealthy tread,
Slip up behind my Frenchy,
And hit him on the head."

WAYNE GOODWIN, and JACK PARKS, '22.



HAVALAF

If you don't like these jokes,
And the dryness makes you groan,
Just stroll around occasionaly
With some good ones of your own.

Blanche B.: "Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?" Aileen F.: "Nope, too large an audience."

Paul Hartman: "How long can a person live without brains?" Voilet Eberly: "I don't know. How old are you?"

Question: "What is inertia?"

Answer: "Well if you have it, it is pure aziness, but if your wife has it, it is nervous prostration."

"She gets her complexion from her own people."
"Is that so? I didn't know her folks were druggists."

Mr. Matson: "Coal is nothing more than canned sunshine."

Miss Kroft: "Who was one of the kings of this period?" Cyrille: "Queen Anne."

Flora D.: "If they fill in the harbor they will have to move Ellis Island."

Howard S. (English II): "Poor e'evation" (meaning poor ventilation).

Iva M. (putting Latin sentence on board to be translated in English): "I don't know where to put that wall."

Miss Kroft: "Put it around the town."

Ruby S.: "Many of the soldiers are getting divorces." A. L. Moudy: "Why shouldn't they?"

Grace Knott: "Why, it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper." John: "That is what I came after, dear."

Genevieve (coming up the stairs): "I wish we didn't have to climb these stairs."

Justin: "Yes, we ought to have a ventilator."

Alfred K. (Aileen and Alfred whispering as usual in Geo. III): "After hearing King's speech last night I shall always aim higher when I'm with you."

In the gloaming, O my darling, When the lights are dim and low, You will find the modern maiden At the moving picture show.

Flora D. (talking of new colleges): "Booth Tarkington founded one" (meaning Booker T. Washington).

Nobody loves you, you think you're in bad.
Nobody loves you, your prospects are sad.
Nobody loves you, you're always alone.
Nobody loves you, you're called to no phone.
Nobody loves you, there's no good night kiss.
Nobody loves you, much rapture you miss.
Nobody loves you, in life there's no joy.
But—
Believe me, you're saving some money, my boy!

Mr. Matson: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man an answer. Isn't that so?"

Mr. Willey: "I cannot answer you."

David Eberly (English IV quotation): "Nay, how will you do for a bushand?"

Miss Kroft (quotation): "Why, I can buy me twenty at any market."

Glenn D.: "Aileen, when is the alphabet one letter shorter?" Aileen: "When you and I are one, dear."

Miss Kroft: "What would you do if you were on an island all by yourself?" Alfred K.: "Well, I wouldn't eat oysters, that is one thing sure."

An Ode to the Wise

Once in the dear old high school days,
Before the time of Wm. Hayes,
I once did think of ambling hence
And show the town I had some sense.
I roamed around a day or two,
And found what's what in Waterloo;
I went to the hotel, it's called Louie Fellers',
And found "Eskimo pies" the very best sellers,
My teeth are now false and my hair has turned gray,
So I will now quit, it's the end of my lay.

IACK PARKS,

THE ROSEBUD OF

Justin (reading): The heat equator carries with it a belt of clams (calms).

Aileen: It was froggy (foggy) on the 24th.

Henry W.: Is that your geography?

Matson: No.

Henry: Whose is it? Matson: I don't know. Jim: May I use it?

Matson: You have my permission.

Jim: Do you think the owner would care?

Matson: I don't know.

Henry: There is just one more I would like to ask.

Matson: What is it?

Henry: How far can a blind horse see?

Miss Kroft: Name some products made from corn.

Paul H.: Corn beef.

Genevieve: Mice hinder progress, especially of women.

Miss Kroft: Tell about the early life of Keats.

Wilbur H.: He didn't live very long.

Mildred S.: The number of divorce cases tend to show that America is becoming a land of the free.

Harold W.: The number of marriages also show that it is becoming a home

of the brave.

Miss Kroft: Why were these people drowsy and lazy?

Paul H.: Because they were Dutch.

Miss Kroft: Be careful. (She must be Dutch.)

Senior: Did you know that all men are made out of clay?

Freshman: Yes, but I think some have a little more sand than others.

Alfred K.: We should drink milk instead of coffee.

Justin: Baby.

Miss Kroft: Paul, spell "together."

Paul H.: Who with?

Mary had a little garden,
But her pride in it was dead,
When she found a bachelor's button
In blay-eyed Susan's bed,

Mr. Matson: Can anyone describe the noise made by the giraffe?

Alfred K.: I've heard it but I can't describe it.

Mr. Matson: Then you've heard something that no one else ever heard, for they have never been known to make a noise.

Ways of addressing teachers:

Freshie: Sir?

Sophomore: I don't understand.

Junior: What? Senior: Huh?

Mary S.: Did you know that Wayne Goodwin was a great musician?

Aileen F.: No.

Mary S.: Why, he played on the floor when he was three months old.

Mr. Matson (Geo. III): What are the four seasons? Howard S.: Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

In China life is considered of very little value. If a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death, he can easily hire another to die for him. In fact many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes.

> Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, If Moudy don't catch you, Matson must.

Paul: This was rather solemncoly (melancholy).

Miss Kroft: Here is an essay on "Married and Single Life."

Clark A.: Gee, I'll bet that's a good one.

Genevieve: We can increase the sugar supply by planting more sugar.

Hattie D.: I saw you out riding with a fellow with one arm. Grace K.: Oh, no, the other arm was around somewhere.

WANT ADS.

Wanted: Longer intermissions. Freshies.

Wanted: Some new jokes. Matson.

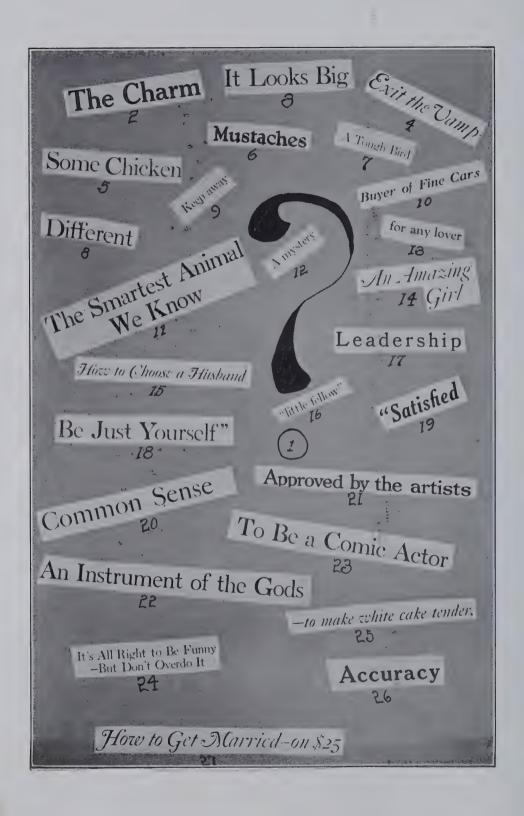
Wanted: A real date. Wayne Goodwin. Wanted: A new school building. Every one.

Wanted: Some one to keep my dates straight. Aileen Fisher.

Mary S. (giving a brief sketch of Bryant's life): Bryant was raised at home.

Miss Kroft: Most folks are.

Page Slyty-three



IDENTIFICATION OF INSCRIPTIONS ON PAGE 64

1.	Jack Parks.	10.	Wayne.	19.	Clark.
2.	Bessie.			20.	Miss Kroft.
3.	Mr. Willey.	12.	Mary.	21.	Miss Thomas.
	Rosemarie.		Myrtle.		Waldo.
5.	Aileen.	14.	Ruby.	23.	Mr. Matson.
6.	Kenneth.	15.	Blanche.	24.	Glenn.
7.	100111		Harold.	25.	Miss Anderson.
8.	Clarence.	1 <i>7</i> .	Mr. Moudy.		Irene.
9.	Flora.	18.	Ralph.	27.	Genevieve.

Harold W. (using a ruler): "Hey, what do you know about it, one of these inches is longer than the others.

I used to think I knew, I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less,

They talk about a woman's sphere,
As though it had a limit;
There's not a place in earth or heaven
Without a woman in it.

Vessels large may venture more. (Seniors) But little ones stay near the shore. (Freshies).

5 THE ROSEBUD G

Wayne G.: I had an awful fright last night. David E.: Yes, I saw you with her.

Mr. Matson (bookkeeping IV): Genevieve, please sign your name like you will always sign it.

Genevieve G.: I'm not sure whether I know what it will be.

Jack P. (Physics IV): Did somebody broke something? Ruby S.: 'Taint broke, it's just spilled.

Mr. Moudy: In Turkey the women wear veils so they will not look on the face of man.

Flora D.: Isn't it so they will not look on anything unholy?

Now, boys, here's a tip if you want a wife To make you happy all your life; We can sing and dance and cook and sew, But we're all taken, don't you know?

W. H. S. '22 Girls.

Mary S.: I cut my finger terribly. Dawson: Did you ask Duke to kiss it?

Mary S.: Yes, he did, but it didn't do any good.

Miss Kroft (English III): Beauty is truth. Truth is beauty.

Pessie T. (Art IV): Flora, what do you paint for? Flora D.: Oh, I just paint for my own amazement. (Amusement.)

Blanche B. (speaking of Lowell): He lived alone with his aunt.

Aileen F.: Do you like short men?

Mary S.: Depends on what they're short of.

Dawson Q.: I saw you down town last night after eleven.

Wayne G.: No, sir, I was only after one.

Mr. Moudy: Generally speaking, women are—

Miss Thomas: Are what?

Mr. Moudy: Generally speaking.

Warning to Freshmen: If there should be a fire, don't run. Green things won't burn.

Question: Why did kings tap men on their heads when they knighted them? Answer: Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic.

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The height of the contents to see;
He lighted a match to assist him—
O, bring back my bonnie to me!

Jack P.: Have you a little fairy in your home? Wayne: No, but I have a little miss in my engine.

Hattie D.: Father, did you have the porch seat painted vesterday?

Father: Yes, why?

Hattie: Well, David and I sat on it last night and David got paint all over his trousers.

Dick D.: What would you do if you were in my shoes? Alfred K.: Shine 'em.

Wilbur: I want you truly.

Genevieve: Will you always be kind to me?

Wilbur: Always.

Genevieve: And you will never get provoked with me?

Wilbur: Never.

Genevieve: And may I always have my own way?

Wilbur: Surely.

Genevieve: All right, when can I take the job as cook?

Said the tooth paste to the tooth brush, "Give me a squeeze and I'll meet vou outside the tube.

When you move quickly you're "fast." When you don't move at all you're "fast." When you dissipate you're "fast." When you don't eat you "fast."

Glenn D.: I dreamed of you last night. Do you ever dream of me? Ida F. (suppressing a yawn): No, but I'd like the chance.

Waldo H. (naming Presidents and giving dates of the administrations): I can't keep my dates straight. (He has too many.)

Justin G.: Pardon me for walking on your feet. Grant K.: Oh, that's all right, I do it myself.

Jack P.: Hurrah! Five bucks for my new poem.

Harold: Who from?

Jack: The express company. They lost it.

Page Sixty-seven

Helen M. (debating in English II): My honorable exponent told of a man who did it a long time ago, in his future days, when he was a boy.

Were it not
For this sweet verse,
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

THE SENIOR

The Senior is a happy man, He loves a girl whene'er he can, When he has time he loafs around But rarely at his work he's found.

Glenn: I wonder if we get our papers back today.

Jack: I don't think so.

Glenn: Why?

Jack: She smiled at me when I passed her in the hall.

Two little worms were digging away in dead earnest—Poor Earnest!!!

(English IV. We look at a picture of Ichabod Crane). Dawson Q.: I never met him. (Looks around at David E.) Miss Kroft: You didn't? Well, don't look around.

Flora D.: Your father must have been a great athlete.

Tim Fee: Why do you think so?

Flora D.: He raised such a big dumbbell.

Violet E.: Harriet told me you rouged.

Bertha S.: It's false! Violet E.: So she said.

"When I get out of High School,"
I heard him firmly say,
"I'll take up a vocation
Without the least delay."
But if, kind friend, you wish to know
Just what he's doing today,
Then take the word vocation
And change the "o" to "a."

I used to be bashful,
But so good I have grown,
That I can love other men's sisters
As well as my own.

Miss Kroft: I wonder why a house shakes and squeaks on a dark, cold night.

David: It's shivering.

Says the shoe to the stocking, "I'll rub a hole in you." Says the stocking to the shoe, "I'll be darned if you do."

Genevieve: Aren't you going to study for that exam tomorrow? You know genius sometimes wins but hard work always does.

Dick: That's all right. I'll take a chance on genius—he sits next to me.

Howard S.: I thought you could keep a secret. Harriet B.: Well, I kept it for a week. What do you think I am, a cold storage plant?

THE WEATHER

It will be a nice day tomorrow if it doesn't rain.
The temperature will be constant if it doesn't change.
There will be moonlight in the evening in case the moon comes up.

Mary B.: Can anyone be balled out for something they didn't do? Miss Kroft: No, of course not.
Mary B.: Well, I haven't done my latin today.

Justin G.: I'm a little stiff from basket ball. Paul H.: Where did you say you were from?

IF GRASS IS GREEN WOULD CHERRY BLOSSOM?

The air was cold and chilly, The ground was kind o' damp, They all thought I was silly But I went out for a tramp. I walked upon the road, I walked upon the street, I passed a farmer with a load, It was a sugar beet. I saw a lovely maid; By chance she came my way. My thoughts went on a raid, But then I had to stay. She kept a'coming closer, I tried to get away: She was the daughter of a grocer, The one I had to pay!!!

JACK PARKS, '22.

THE ROSEBUD CON

Geneviève G. (Civics IV): This man stood in Indiana and shot the other man in Ohio. (Some new term of anatomy.)

Overheard outside geometry class. Howard Settle proving a geometry proposition to Aileen Fisher.

Proposition: If I love you, then you love me.

Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.

Proof: All the world loves a lover. I'm the lover. You're all the world to me, so therefore you love me.

Q. E. D.

She had seven million dollars
Piaced in bonds and stocks and rents;
He had 'leven million dollars,
So they merged their sentiments.
Now they've raised a son whose value
Is exactly thirty cents.

Betty: He put his arm around me five times last night.

Ginger: Some arm.

Mr. Willey: Have you ever done any public speaking?

Mr. Matson: I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town.

Wayne: Going to your class at eight thirty?

David: Nope, got a conflict. Wayne: What conflict? David: Breakfast.

Freshman: Who is your favorite author?

Senior: Father.

Freshman: What does he write?

Senior: Checks.

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM FOR PHYSICS CLASS

Mr. Matson is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me to work hard experiments: and exposeth my ignorance to the class.

He bringeth forth my tears; he causeth me to learn rules for my grade's sake.

Yea, though I study from sunrise to sunset, I catch not the drift: for rules and regulations bother me.

He prepareth hard lessons for me in the presence of my classmates: he flunketh me completely; mine eyes run over abundantly.

Surely I shall dwell in the physics class forever and ever (for I don't seem to be getting out very fast).

Page Seventy

THE ROSEBUD CON

Only a fool wiil guess the age of a girl correctly after she is past eighteen.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand into my soul
Could greater gladness bring,
Than that I held last night which was
Four aces and a king.

We are living, we are living, In a glad and awful time, And a quarter we are giving For things not worth a dime.

A telephone pole never hits an automobile except in self-defense.

(Joe and Irene out touring): Joe: My clutch is awfully weak. Irene: So I've noticed.

Get all you can and can all you get.

David: Do you know that I feel like thirty cents?

Hattie: Well, things seem to have gone up since the war.

Senior: You're too old to cry.

Freshie: Yes, and I'm too young to have what I'm crying for.

Mr. Matson: Can anyone tell me where has my polygon? Oliver O.: Why, up the geometree.

John S.: I said no, didn't you see me shake my head? Fisher Q.: I thought I heard something rattle.

Aileen F.: I take a long walk every morning for my complexion.

David E.: Yes, I understand the drug store has moved out of the neighborhood.

The goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run.
"I cannot stop," he softly said,
"I am so full of fun."

THE ROSEBUD OF

Ethel B. (Geo. III): What is the capitol of Alaska? Mr. Matson: Juneau (U know). Ethel B.: No I don't.

Irene F. (reading): Tapioca is used in temperate countries for deserts (desserts).

There was a boy named Davy Who had a girl named Hattie; She was a Sophomore, with hair of gold, He was a Senior, true and bold, They made their own dates and answered all bids, But after all, they're nothing but kids.

INSEPARABLE

Bertha Schiek and her vanity case.
Dawson Quaintance and his poetic temperament.
Mr. Matson and his molecules.
Mary Bon. and her giggle.
Justin and his "twin."
Tim Fee and his originality.

Miss Thomas (dictates): Mr. Bach had twenty-five children. Cyrille D.: Is that a new paragraph?

Miss Kroft: They say the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children. That's the reason we're so mean.

Mr. Matson: What would be a combination of animal and mechanical power?

Genevieve: Sometimes Fords are moved by horses.

Mr. Moudy (History IV, giving president's oath of office): I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the President of the United States.

Rosemarie (English IV): What would be the plural of my name, Childs? David E.: Children, of course.

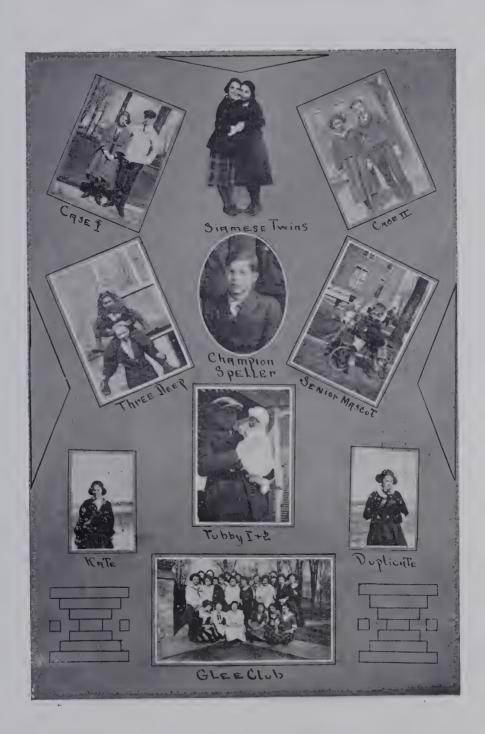
Tim went to a fountain with Mary
And met with an awful mishap;
For he awkwardly emptied a glassful
Of grape-juice all over her lap.
But Mary was gentle and gracious
(For none is so tactful as she),
And, smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly: "The drinks are on me."

Page Seventy-two



Snapshobs







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SEPTEMBER 1921

Monday 12—School—School—SCHOOL!!!!

Tuesday 13—Freshies get acquainted!!!!

Wednesday 14—All ready for work.

Thursday 15—The Freshman class grows.

Friday 16—The balling out from Miss Kroft seems natural.

Monday 19—Blue Monday.

Tuesday 20—Mary gives Tim an old time calling down.

Wednesday 21—Wayne steps out (???) with a teacher.

Thursday 22—Matson compliments Physics class?

Friday 23—Senior officers elected.

Monday 26—School.

Tuesday 27—Basket ball started.

Wednesday 28—Mary Speer absent. Tim Ionesome.

Thursday 29-Willey gives Flora and Aileen a bawling out.

Friday 30—Senior boys step out with Freshie girls.



OCTOBER 1921

Monday 3—Cold and disagreeable—Teachers the same.

Tuesday 4—Slightly warmer.

Wednesday 5—Some Seniors fix up exhibit at Auburn. Jack and Dawson remain to guard (?) the paintings.

Thursday 6—Fair!!!

Friday 7—Crooked work on prizes at Auburn.

Monday 10—Fair and warmer.

Tuesday 11—Matson starts training class at Library, Senior Girls interested.

Wednesday 12—Nothing doing. Thursday 13—Ditto.

Friday 14—More cases have developed.

Monday 17—Full moon. Ask David and Hattie.

Tuesday 18—Miss Anderson and Miss Thomas go to a wedding.

Wednesday 19-Tacks. Ask Wayne and Eb?

Thursday 20—No school!!! Teachers go to Indianapolis.

Friday 21—First B. B. game of season. We WIN.

Monday 24—Kenneth Fee demonstrates one of Newton's laws of motion.

Tuesday 25—Waldo advances some startling theories in Physics.

Wednesday 26—And still he argues.

Thursday 27—Zedas play Cices. Zedas win.

Friday 28—Cices invited to Zedas' party Monday night.

Monday 31—Hallowe'en Party.



NOVEMBER 1921

Tuesday 1—Everybody sleepy this morning.

Wednesday 2—Freshies beginning to recover from party.

Thursday 3—More new cases—Results of party.

Friday 4—See you Monday.

Monday 7—Wayne wonders if a quart of ether would blow him out of Physics Class if it exploded.

Tuesday 8—Someone spills a bottle of mercury belonging to G. R. M.?

Wednesday 9—Snow, Snow, Snow!!!

Thursday 10—Visitors from Hamilton try to show Miss Kroft how to teach Senior English.

Friday 11—Ligonier fails to arrive!!!

Monday 14—We all get speeches.

Tuesday 15—Test History (4). Everybody gets good grades?

Wednesday 16-Annual staff appointed,

Page Seventy-nine

Thursday 17—The Glee Club sings for the K. of P.'s tonight (we pity the K. of P.'s).

Friday 18—No girls' game tonight. Wonder why. Monday 21—Kenneth Henny learns how to march out.

Tuesday 22—Mary B. rings the bell(?) Wednesday 23—Cic program. Vacation!

Monday 28—Miss Kroft gives Juniors a real test.

Tuesday 29—Wayne gets a new pet (Duke).

Wednesday 30-Miss Lelia Rozelle Ryder gives Recital at Town Hall.



DECEMBER 1921

Thursday 1—Glen D. gets 92 in Physics experiment!!!

Friday 2—Rev. Peirce gives us a talk.

Monday 5—Americanization Week. Tuesday 6—Look at Paul's new Hat(?)

Wednesday 7—David brings Virginia to school in time to go back after

Thursday 8—Miss Kroft has a game of checkers. Friday 9—Attorney Endicott, of Butler, speaks.

Monday 12—Seniors experiment with molecules.

Tuesday 13—L. W. decides to have bake sale to keep B. B. team out of hands of receivers.

Wednesday 14—Curtis Hawk "beats up" on Jim Wing.

Thursday 15—Juniors tell Miss Kroft how it feels to be sea sick.

Friday 16—Speech by Mr. Meyer. Saturday 17—Senior Bake Sale.

Monday 19—Rev. Settle has charge of opening exercise.

Tuesday 20—More seats changed in assembly.

Wednesday 21—More Tests!

Thursday 22—Visitors!! Blanche Smith and Clyde Fales. Friday 23—Senior Candy Sale, Tomorrow! VACATION!

THE ROSEBUD OF

JANUARY 1922

Tuesday 3—Look at the Goloshes.

Wednesday 4—Teachers are good; we get out 40 minutes early.

Thursday 5—Paul says Ichabod was an awful singer.

Friday 6—Zeda Program. Parliamentary Law.

Saturday 7—Garrett game. Result, broken nose.

Monday 9—Georgie Oster visits school.

Tuesday 10—No EXAMS!!!

Wednesday 11-Alfred K. and Mildred S. are told they talk too much.

Thursday 12—Everything quiet on the Potomac.

Friday 13—Spelling contest. Poor Seniors!

Monday 16—Booking Class finds out how to write notes.

Tuesday 17—Pictures on home.

Wednesday 18—Snow, Snow, Snow. Everyone gets orders not to throw chalk.

Friday 20—Cic Program. Talk by State Fire Marshal. Movie, "Vicar of Wakefield," benefit Seniors.

Monday 23—Seniors get shot at Auburn.

Tuesday 24—More Seniors shot.

Wednesday 25—Grade cards all nicely decorated in RED.

Thursday 26—"Jim" Wing spelling champ. Friday 27—John K. McGiffin visits school. Monday 30—Waldo comes back same as ever.

Tuesday 31—Miss Kroft made poor Richard throw a penny's worth of gum away.



FEBRUARY 1922

Wednesday 1—Rain! Rain!! Thursday 2—History Tests.

Friday 3—Sophomores and Zeda officers shot at Auburn.

Page Eighty-one

Monday 6—Shorty back.

Tuesday 7—Seniors try to decide on Annual.

Wednesday 8—Pictures on France.

Thursday 9—High School kids go to church once.

Friday 10—Foreign students beat Town student. Crooked work!

Monday 11—B. B. boys and Freshies shot.

Tuesday 14—Meeting of committee to prepare for party.

Wednesday 15—Albert eats a lol-e-pop in front of Miss Kroft.

Thursday 16—Corn pictures. (The kind that grows in the field.)

Friday 17—Zeda Program.

Monday 20—Girls get speech on nursing.

Tuesday 21—Tickets for Tournament.

Wednesday 22—Mr. Moudy gives the Juniors his prize winning oration

Thursday 23—Committee meetings galore.

Monday 27—Everyone recovered from ice cream (made by the directions of A. L.)

Tuesday 28—Seniors cannot decide about Class Play.



MARCH 1922

Wednesday 1—Tests in Algebra 1 are daily. Thursday 2—Pictures on Yellowstone Park. Friday 3—Tournament!

Monday 6—Speeches on Immigration, Ruby victorious.

Tuesday 7—Snow again.

Wednesday 8—Alfred moves to front in Geography.

Thursday 9—Junior and Cice officers shot at Auburn.

Friday 10—Ciceronian Program.

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*3 THE ROSEBUD

Monday 13-Juniors know capital of every State, except state of intoxication.

Tuesday 14—Seniors try to decide on Class Rings.

Wednesday 15—Juniors have to relearn Rivers of U.S.

Thursday 16—Ruby Valedictorian.

Friday 17—Contest at Ashley tonight.

Monday 20—Waterloo takes three out of five at contest.

Tuesday 21—Juniors don't seem to suit Willey.

Wednesday 22—Sunshine again.
Thursday 23—More sun.
Friday 24—Betty Warner comes back again.

Monday 27—Another Blue Monday. Tuesday 28—"College Days" started.

Wednesday 29—Dick kisses Shorty in History Class. Oh, my!

Thursday 30—Radio.

Friday 31—Party tonight.



APRIL 1922

Monday 3—Freshies start baseball.

Tuesday 4—Everyone has Radio as a Hobby.

Wednesday 5—Spring—everyone goes strolling.

Thursday 6—Wayne gets to school at 8:30. Wonder why?

Friday 7—Talk by native of India.

Monday 10-Mary S. comes to school with hand all bandaged up.

Tuesday 11—Seniors decide on Commencement Invitations.

Wednesday 12-10 minute History Class today. Oh, joy!

Thursday 13—Aileen makes a collection of buckshot.

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WATERLOO, INDIANA

Friday 14-Alfred gets zero in Geography. (Mr. Matson says, "No remarks.")

Monday 17—Big returns from Bake Sale.

Tuesday 18—Miss Anderson frightened at thunder shower.

Wednesday 19—Grade cards again.

Thursday 20—Track meet and vaulting workout. Friday 21—David beats Tim in hundred yard dash.

Monday 24—Plans for Senior Tennis Court. Tuesday 25—April showers and then snow.

Wednesday 26-Mysterious correspondence between Junior and Senior classes. (Wonder who it is.)

Thursday 27—Senior class rings appear.

Friday 28-Supt. Moudy gives commencement address at Wolf Lake. Operetta.

MAY 1922

Monday 1-Miss Anderson receives a May Basket. Ask Tim?

Tuesday 2—Wayne and David figure out how many minutes yet in Physics

Wednesday 3—Senior movie.

Thursday 4—Ditto.

Friday 5—Senior Class Party.

Monday 8—Everybody playing Tennis. Tuesday 9—Jazz music on Wireless.

Wednesday 10—Senior girls appear with rolled socks.

Thursday 11—Girls beat boys at Tennis! Friday 12—Last day of study for Seniors.

Monday 15—Exams!!

Tuesday 16—More Exams.

Wednesday 17—Ditto.

Thursday 18—Seniors busy with play. Friday 19—Seniors' worries are over.

Monday 22—Twenty-one jolly Seniors. Tuesday 23—Junior-Senior reception.

Wednesday 24—Senior Play rehearsal.

Thursday 25—Senior Class Play. Friday 26—Senier Pleasure Trip.

Saturday 27—Commencement.

1 3

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Mollie Farrington-Shull, 445 E. 30th St.,
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Bertha Bemenderfer-Ettinger, Waterloo, Ind.
Orpha Goodwin-Opdycke, Waterloo, Ind.
Dora Willis-Dilts, Angola, Ind.

CLASS OF 1901

CLASS OF 1901 Maude Skelly-Wright, Sturgis, Mich.

Winfred T. Keep, Butler, Ind.
Grace Saltsman-Meyer, Waterloo, Ind.
Gertrude Wilhelm-Wise, Waterloo, Ind.
Maude S. Gilbert, Waterloo, Ind.
Mrytle Showalter, Auburn, Ind.
Tessa Loewenstein-Selig, Ligonier, Ind.
Mable Daniels-Waterman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
LeRoy Waterman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Clark Williamson (deceased)

CLASS OF 1902

Bryde Kepler-Haverstock, Butler, Ind.
Lurah Armstrong-Betz, Albion, Mich.
Keturah Armstrong-DeLong, Corunna,
Ind.
Lena Knott-Haynes, Garrett, Ind.
Ray Bartholomew, Laporte, Ind.
Melvin Van Voorhees, Kendallville, Ind.
Vera Bemenderfer-Rufner, 246 S. Walcott, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pearle Wittmer, Waterloo, Ind.
Otto Waterman, Auburn, Ind.
Frank George, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1903

Ernest Kohl, 1612 Superior St., Toledo, Ohio. Sherman Kimmell, Auburn, Ind. Orpha McEntarfer-Myers, Waterloo, Ind. Merritt Matson, Waterloo, Ind. Isabelle Booth-Elder, Shady Nook, Big Long Lake, Helmer, Ind.

CLASS OF 1904

Minnie Rufner-George, Waterloo, Ind. Hattie Saltsman-Zumbrunner, Garrett, Ind. James Almond, Wabash, Ind. Josephine Willis, 3526 11th St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Grace Braun, Waterloo, Ind. Edna Denison-Wilcox, Auburn, Ind.

CLASS OF 1906

Alta Clement Fee, Waterloo, Ind.
Cyrille Beck-Wilson, Waterloo, Ind.
Edna Goodwin-Jackman, Waterloo, Ind.
Lena Braun-Beechler, Salem, Ore.
Estelle Goodwin, Nevada, Balboa, Canal
Zone, Panama
Owen R. Bangs, Ossian, Ind.
Mae McIntosh-Severovic, Kingsley,
Mont.
Lana Braun-Beechler, R. 4, Box 7, Salem, Ore.

CLASS OF 1907

Mildred Bowman-Grogg, Waterloo, Ind. Etta Wittmer-Centa, 417 Walnut St., Anaconda, Mont. Bess Showalter-Hood, 721 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind. Nannie Bemenderfer-Boyle, 151 Sherman St., Glen Ridge, Newark, N. J.

Page Ninety-two

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CLASS OF 1908

Lulu Knisely (deceased) Maude Kennedy-Hallett, Butler, Ind. Edna McIntosh-Thibaut, Waterloo, Ind. Fearne Leas-Bloom, Waterloo, Ind. Ralph Getts, Fort Wayne, Ind. Hortense Meek-Hood, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1909

Lottie Miles-Montavon, 501 Division St., Elkhart, Ind.
Glen Stamets (deceased)
Mable Booth, Des Moines, Ia.
Ethel Hallett, 800 S. Wilber St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Cordice Hallett, U. S. P. H. S. Hospital No. 75, Colfax, Ia.
Clarence Rempis, Gary, Ind.
Nellie Goodwin-Danner Knightstown, Ruby Hartman-Hilker, 926 Hight St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1910

Beulah Bookmiller-Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Mabel Deubener-Boozer, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Shull-Miller, 815 Cottonwood, Freeport, Ill.
Mildred Sinclair, Englewood Ct., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Grace Seery-Frederick, Hudson, Ind.
Carl W. Strow, Bloomington, Ind.
Blanche Smith, Corunna, Ind.

CLASS OF 1911

Paul Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Harriet Seery-Hardy, Auburn, Ind.
James Hankey, Toledo, Ohio
Hilda Beck-Harpster, Waterloo, Ind.
Edna Broughton-Swartz (deceased)
Ralph Browns, Evanston, Ill.
Nellie Bartholomew-Howey (deceased).
Martha Goodwin-Jensen, Big Piney,
Wyo.
Helen Stanley, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1912

Russell Matson, Waterloo, Ind. James Matson (deceased) Lewis H. Fretz, Detroit, Mich. Charles Thomas, Corunna, Ind. Fred Bowman, 6943 Dante Ave., Chicago, Ill. Glen Overmyer, Pittsburg, Pa. Clifton Crooks, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1913

Ralph R. Reinhart Harley N. Rohm, Auburn, Ind. Harry A. Rowe. Mildred E. Huffman, Waterloo, Ind. Bernice M. Overmyer-Bowman, Chicago Madge E. Rose-Wheir, Lansboro, Ia. Cleo M. Burns, Auburn, Ind. Harry Girardot, Waterloo, Ind. Martha McEntarfer-Bookmiller, Waterloo, Ind. Vera Crooks-Lautzenheiser, Auburn, Ind. Virgil A. Treesh, Auburn, Ind. Ralph T. Fickes, 309 S. Dwight St., Jackson, Mich. Troden Bookmiller, Waterloo, Ind. Ruby Booth-Sessler, Waterloo, Ind. Vogtman-Willennar, Garrett, Audrey Ind. Edward W. Hankey, Toledo, Ohio Lester L. Rempis, Waterloo, Ind. Bernice Becker-Harmes, Corunna, Ind. Hilda Sewell-Sandholm, Red Oak, Ia.

CLASS OF 1914

Russell Wittmer, 14102 Savannal Ave., Cleveland, Ohio Olga Fisk-Fickes, 309 Dwight St., Jackson, Mich. William C. Day, 219 Rose Place, Kalamaoo, Mich. Maude M. Luttman-Robinson, Waterloo, Ind. Hazel M. Daniels-Wittmer, Cleveland, Ohio Glen R. Myers, Waterloo, Ind. McCullough-Holmes, Corunna, Dora Ind. Clifford Hawk, Fort Wayne, Ind. Janet M. Beard-Brown, South Bend, Gould Stanley, Waterloo, Ind. Pauline Hankey, Wason St., Toledo, O. Lester A. Dull, Waterloo, Ind. Emerson Walker, Waterloo, Ind. Vida McGiffin, Corunna, Ind.

CLASS OF 1915

Virgil Johnson, Waterloo, Ind. Ethel Girardot-Cattell, Avilla, Ind.

Page Ninety-four



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Vera Dilgard-Eddy, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Goodwin, Waterloo, Ind.
Carroll Gushwa, Corunna, Ind.
Ruth Waterman-Harrison, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lotta McGiffin-Conrad, Corunna, Ind.
Mabel Bevier, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1916

Hazel Flynn-Bevier, Waterloo, Ind. Edna Blanchard-Gushwa, Corunna, Ind. Loa Wines-Pence, Angola, Ind. Roy Rohm, Waterloo, Ind. Lynn Crooks, Flint, Mich. Martha Wines, Waterloo, Ind. Faye Miser-Strow, Waterloo, Ind. Carl Getts, Fort Wayne, Ind. Florence Strow-Hawk, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Fred Eberly, Waterloo, Ind. Gladys Beard-Batdorf, Auburn, Ind. Arthur Smith, 1016 S. Clover St., South Bend, Ind. Myrtle Wiltrout-Kirtz, Kendallville, Ind. Libbie Buchanan, 237 Hickory St., Elkhart, Ind. Reba Walker-Close, Fort Wayne, Ind. Alys McIntosh-Hull, Waterloo, Ind. Estelle Wiltrout, Valparaiso, Ind. Joe Bowman, 522 Gage St., Akron, O. Vera Newcomer (deceased) Nella Becker-Voges, Corunna, Ind. Ioa Zonker-Reed, Waterloo, Ind. Lynn Imhoff, Elkhart, Ind. Russell Strow, Waterloo, Ind. LeRoy Campbell, Butler, Ind. Nina Whaley-Hurd, Blakeslee, Ohio

CLASS OF 1917

Harold Fretz, Corunna, Ind.
William Smith, Corunna, Ind.
Mary McIntosh-McEntarfer, Waterloo,
Ind.
Lula Kennedy-Schuster, Waterloo, Ind.
Alice Ridge, Butler, Ind.
Vera Nodine, Waterloo, Ind.
Mary Nodine, Waterloo, Ind.
Daisy Brown-Swigart, Ashley, Ind.
Francis Baxter, Waterloo, Ind.
Faye Till, Waterloo, Ind.

Charles Till, 211 W. 106th St., New York
Joe Kirkpatrick, Toledo, O.
Waldo Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Charles Colby, Auburn, Ind.
Thelma Eberly-Durst, Waterloo, Ind.
Ethel Baker-Steele, 719 Portage St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Willo Hinman-Whetsel, Waterloo, Ind.
Florence Schuster-Kirtz, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jean Grimm-Curie, St. Joe, Ind.
Clarence Bowers, Waterloo, Ind.
Dorothea Brown, Auburn, Ind.
Howard Dilgard, Waterloo, Ind.
Wilbur Bowman, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1918

Frank Forrest, Waterloo, Ind.
Wilma Thomas, Corunna, Ind.
Helen Manroe, Corunna, Ind.
Hazef Edwards-Gerner, 419 Walsh St.,
Garrett, Ind.
Darrel Smith, Butler, Ind.
Lynn Arthur, Waterloo, Ind.
Lydia Wines, Waterloo, Ind.
Jack Moore, Waterloo, Ind.
Lester Lowman, Waterloo, Ind.
Joe Miser, Waterloo, Ind.

CLASS OF 1919

LeRoy Hamp, 940 Montrose Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Helen Eberly, Waterloo, Ind. Harold Strow, Corunna, Ind. Oliver Miser, Fort Wayne, Ind. Vera Heign, Waterloo, Ind. Harry Fisk, Waterloo, Ind. Worden Brandon, 3608 3d Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. George Speer, Waterloo, Ind. Dannie Walker, Waterloo, Ind. Ardis Childs, Fort Wayne, Ind. Irene McCague-Pierson, Waterloo, Ind. Georgia Oster-Hartman, Corunna, Ind. Genevieve Oster-Hartman, Corunna, Ind. Georgia Fee, Waterloo, Ind. Eston Fales, Waterloo, Ind. Arthur Haycox, Fort Wayne, Ind. Estelle Shippy, Corunna, Ind. Clyde Hawk, Fort Wayne, Ind. Lauretta Gfellers, Waterloo, Ind. DeVon Bartholomew (deceased) Russell Hamman, Waterloo, Ind. Kenneth George, Waterloo, Ind.

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Robert Widdicombe, Waterloo, Ind. Helen Hawk, Corunna, Ind. Alice Sherwood, Waterloo, Ind. Clyde Fales, Waterloo, Ind.

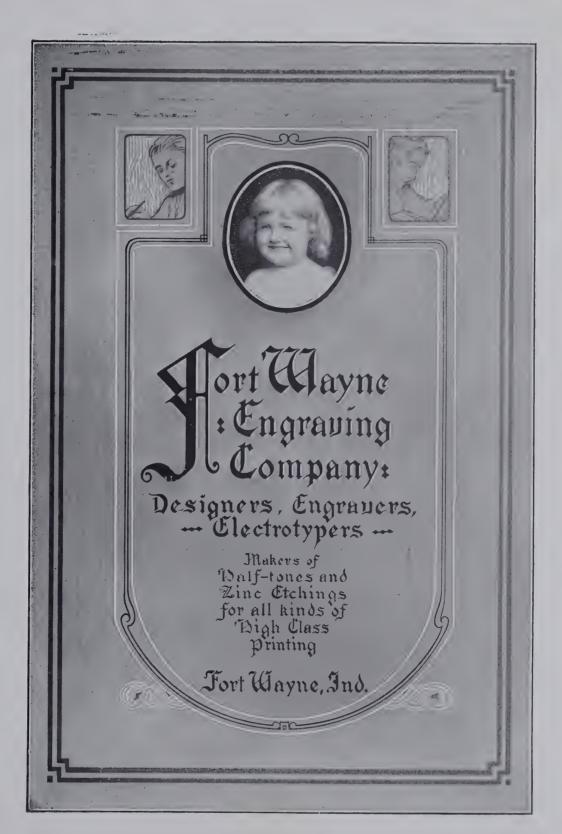
CLASS OF 1921

Erda Robinson, Waterloo, Ind.
Herbert G. Willis, Waterloo, Ind.
John McGiffin, Corunna, Ind.
Edna Lockhart, Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Carolyn Opdycke, Waterloo, Ind.
Robert Bonfiglio, Waterloo, Ind.
Benetah Farrington, Waterloo, Ind.
Helen Dannells, R. R., Butler, Ind.
Lucile Whaling-Brown, Waterloo, Ind.
Fredrice Frick, Waterloo, Ind.
Lyndes Burchener, Corunna, Ind.
Martha Carper, Waterloo, Ind.
Elsta Moudy, Auburn, Ind.
Hugh Farrington, Waterloo, Ind.
Thelma Till, Waterloo, Ind.



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IN MEMORIAM

Clark A. P. Long, '79, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 12, 1883.

Nettie Kelley, '85, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., August 10, 1891.

Nellie J. Carpenter, '91, died at Water-loo, Ind., October 30, 1892. Edward E. Mitchell, '89, died at Ken-

dallville, Ind., September 30, 1895. Lena A. Rempis, '95, drowned in Crooked Lake, Steuben County, Ind., August 12, 1898.

Abbie Sinclair, '87, died of consumption at Pasadeńa, Calif., July 11, 1900.

Alice Fisher, '99, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 15, 1902.

Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, '90, died at Bethany Park, Morgan County, Ind., May 17, 1903.

Arthur Bonnell, '99, died at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Closson Scoville, '99, died in California.

Lulu Knisely, '08, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., June 7, 1909.

Mrs Jennie Swartz Fletcher, '96, died from burns at Waterloo, Ind., October

James Matson, '12, died of typhoid fever at Bloomington, Ind., April 20, 1914. Clark Williamson, '01, died at Waterloo,

Ind., of consumption April 26, 1913.

Edna Broughton Swartz, '11, died at Kendallville, Ind., April 18, 1918. Vera Newcomer, '16, died at Fort Wayne February 18, 1919.

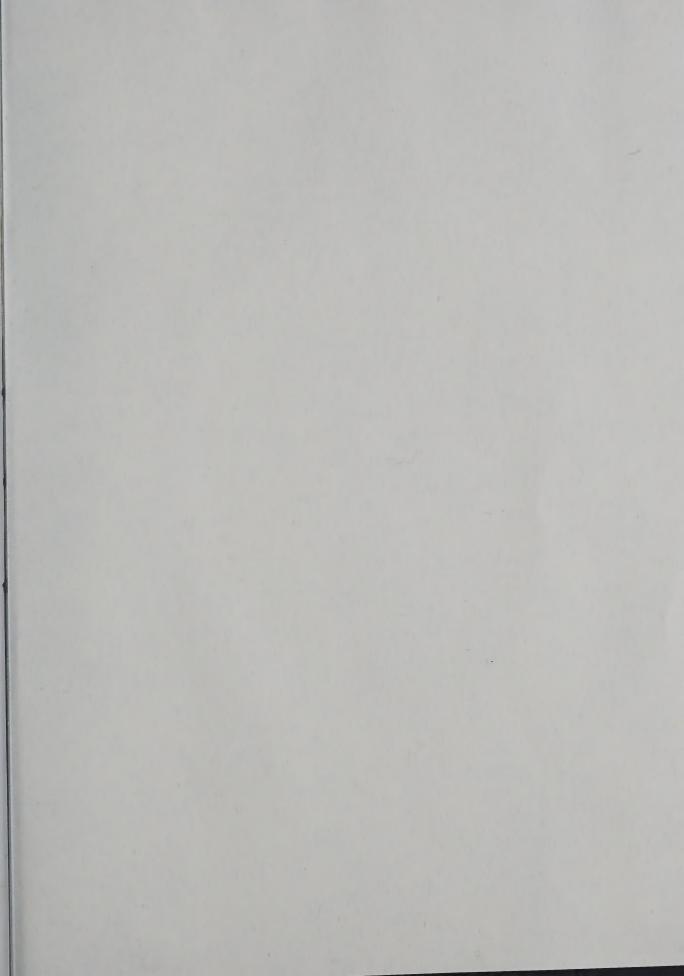
Glen Stamets, '09, died at Minerva, Ohio, July 27, 1919. Daisy McBride-Cooper, '89, died in

Brooklyn, N. Y., 1920.

Cora Hill Baumgardner, '94, died near Waterloo, Ind., October 1, 1920.

DeVon Bartholomew, '19, killed in aeroplane accident near Orland, Ind., October 3, 1920.

Nellie Bartholomew-Howey, '11, died in hospital, Garrett, Ind., Jan. 28, 1922.







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